

PATTI IN PANTALOONS

ANSWERS A REPORTER'S INQUIRATIVE QUESTIONS.

What the Lady of Much Renown Says and Thinks of Nicolini and Everybody Else whom she Deems Worthy of Notice—Her Home Life and the Mousy She Makes by Her Genius.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Post-Dispatch reporter sent his card up to Madame Patti in the Southern this morning, and it came back in double-quick time in the hands of the bell boy who had taken it up stairs, and who returned it with the answer that Mme. Patti would not receive any newspaper man. The reporter then thought he would try to whisper a few words into the musical ear of the wall-eyed Nicolini.

"Send the card up to Nicolini," said the reporter to the hotel clerk.

"Nicolini and Patti have the same rooms. There is no use sending it back again," the clerk said.

"Send it up anyhow," was the reporter's suggestion, and up it went. And down it came again, and little did the reporter know that he was up to an unusually alarming hurry by getting it back to the reporter, being out of breath when he remarked that Mr. Nicolini said the gentleman should send his card to room 153 if he wanted to see about business. Up went the card to No. 153. This is Michael Mortier's room, and Michael Mortier is the Patti correspondent of the Paris Figaro. He is also the confidential agent, adviser, secretary, and artist of the card, and the name of it was him. Michael Mortier, you see, is the reporter in an interrogatory way and the latter said at once that he had sent up his card in the hope of seeing Mme. Patti, or somebody who knew something about her.

"Très bien! varez well!" said Mr. Mortier, who is a gentleman of about 35 with a face like the last act of "Il Trovatore," with a kindly smile, three acres of upper lip.

"I can give you all you desire, she whom you will want. I can speak for Madame Patti. Zurez, no need to see Madame Patti when you see me."

The reporter was astonished to hear this, but at once made up his mind to interview Mme. Patti by proxy, as long as he could not interview her in person.

"Very well, Mr. Mortier," he said, "I'll imagine you are Patti and interview you for her."

Mr. Mortier thought this a very brilliant idea. He laughed and told the reporter to go ahead.

"First of all, Madame, I would like to know something about yourself," suggested the reporter.

"Ah, yes—about myself," suggested Patti in pantaloons, smiling sweetly and tossing her curly hair to one side as she rolled her eyes up at the reporter.

"Well, I speak English a great deal better than M. Mortier, who is not an Irishman notwithstanding his first name is Mike, and has never been an Irishman, although some silly newspaper men allege that he chopped an m out of his surname taking it from between the penult and ante-penultimate syllables so as to make it Mortine, out of Mortimer. I have seven rooms on each of the three floors, and keep four servants, a cook, a valet and two maids. I take my meals in my rooms and Nicolini is never away from my side."

"Nicolini—like the poor with the Savior—is always with you?"

"Yes; Nicolini never leaves me. Salvini and the fiddlers and bass-drums player and all the other artists round the city—buying peanuts and Budweiser all day, but Nicolini remains at home and lives for me and art."

"Principally for art?"

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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 15, 1882.

It is no credit to the city to float a five percent bond if it has to be floated in mud.

TAX CRY for bread from southern independents daily waited to Washington is growing pitiful.

THE CONSTITUTION of Tuesday morning will contain Senator Hill's rejoinder to the attack made upon him by Dr. Felton.

The success of Mr. Keeler shows that there is money in Georgia land, if it is only tilted with intelligence and discretion.

SHERIFF GLADDEN, of Calhoun county, laid down the law at the pistol's mouth to a negro rasher who was attempting to escape.

The story of Booth preliminary to the perpetration of his dreadful deed, will be read with interest. It adds another chapter to the romance of crime.

THERE is an independent movement in Pennsylvania, where one Wolfe promises to be as troublesome to the republicans as was Mahone to the Virginia democracy.

PATTI's proxy talks with a vigor that would do credit to the artist herself, and lays bare the relations of Nicolini to the madame, so far as the happy couple are willing that they should be made known.

A WORKMAN sent as a warning messenger failed to do his duty, and the result is the dreadful railway mauling in New York. The passenger coaches were filled with the most distinguished people of the state.

THE Griffin policeman who was engaged in the recent disgraceful proceedings at Pater-son's hall, has been fined a few dollars and simply suspended a few days. And the offense committed was one that not only marred the pleasure, but endangered the lives of law-abiding people, many of them being ladies.

GAMBETTA IN OFFICE.

M. Leon Gambetta in office is fast losing his popularity among advanced republicans. The police were compelled to interfere with a procession of extremists in the streets of Paris, and the premier's recent appointments to high office have greatly increased the dissatisfaction in radical circles. While the premier was without responsibility his influence steadily increased, but now that power and responsibility are joined, he is losing friends among his old supporters without gaining any from his former opponents. The leaders of the conservative republicans, therefore, want him to retain office, while it is thought that the premier himself wants a good excuse to exchange his present position for his old one, in which he could reasonably hope to regain his former influence. This may account for his determination to make the bill providing for the election of members of the chamber of deputies by departments instead of arrondissements, a question of confidence. It is believed he would be glad to have the bill again defeated in the senate, for he could then tender his resignation, and resume the business of a leader out of office.

The proposition for a revision of the constitution—the senate and chamber of deputies meeting in joint session as a constitutional convention—relates to the election and powers of senators. Gambetta wants the life senators of the future elected by a joint vote of the senate and chamber of deputies. As for the departmental senators he wants to increase the representation of the larger cities. He thinks, too, that the senate should be deprived of the power to veto money bills. The senate has inserted new provisions in the budget, and has frequently stricken out provisions that had received the approval of the chamber. The premier thinks such action is an infringement of the rights of the popular branch of the legislature. Undoubtedly he is right; in fact, it is difficult to see why France needs a senate at all; but the need of a change just now in the manner of electing senators is not apparent from the stand-point of republicanism, for the recent elections have handed the control of the upper house over to the republicans. The premier may not like the views of some of the republican senators, but it is very possible that he courts a defeat of his proposition for the same reason that he does a refusal to institute the scrutin de liste. He is not getting on well in office, whereas out of office the great orator and leader is always sure of an immense following. In order to resume his old position to advantage he must return to it at once and before his old friends are too much disgusted with his official course, and this fact may account for his intention to press at once both a revision of the constitution and a new bill to elect members of the lower house by departments.

COLONEL W. H. SPARKS.

In another column will be found the announcement of the death of Colonel W. H. Sparks, one of the best known citizens of Georgia. It is safe to say that there is not a man in the state—scarcely one in the south—to some member of which the intelligence of the sudden death of this genial old gentleman will not come with a shock. Colonel Sparks was born in Greene county, in the year 1800, and was therefore in his eighty-second year at the time of his death. He was a connecting link between the present and the past, and a wonderful memory allied to a disposition at once generous, vivacious, hearty and humorous made him a most engaging companion. Wherever he went he was the center of an admiring circle. He was just such a genial and kindly old gentleman as Thackeray would have delighted to paint. His years sat upon him lightly, and almost to

the very last his step had the buoyancy, his eye the fire and his face the freshness of youth.

If we mistake not, Colonel Sparks entered upon the study of law in Eatonton. At any rate, the earlier years of his life were spent among the people of that town, and the traditions of the village are burdened with stories of the irrepressible humor of the young man who was familiarly known as Bill Sparks. He took an early interest in the somewhat tumultuous politics of that day, and some of his lampoons and epigrams have been preserved. Upon one occasion the ticket which he voted was accompanied by a series of satirical verses, that occasioned considerable excitement. The weak points of the "opposition" were mercilessly dealt with, and the whole was highly spiced with personality. The identity of the author was finally discovered, and thenceforth the politicians had a wholesome fear of the wit of the young lawyer, and his personal popularity finally secured him a seat in the legislature from Putnam.

Colonel Sparks had considerable literary ability, and was not without the poetic faculty. He is the author of a most important and interesting work entitled, "Recollections of Fifty Years," and had in view the preparation of an additional volume of the same nature. His poem, "The Old Church Bell," is a beautiful and touching piece of verse.

The career of Colonel Sparks was a romantic one, full of adventure. He left Eatonton in early manhood and went west, but, finally, in his old age he returned to Georgia and the people he loved.

Fortune, which favored him, found him true and generous, and misfortune neither dimmed his eye nor daunted his spirit. Few men have made so much of life, and no man had truer friends. Peace to the ashes of this gallant gentleman of the olden time.

There are symptoms in the air that the politicians are endeavoring to crowd General Garret off the track by a unique strategic movement. In the meantime, the general, who was first in the field as an independent candidate, will probably be heard from before the 31st of January.

BRYANT isn't making any noise, but the probability is that he is not locked in the arms of slumber.

The Critic, the successful New York fortnightly, has begun its second year with yesterday's issue. The customary frontispiece portrait is absent, but this is not a serious matter. The opening article is an essay on Henry James, Jr., and there is a short poem by Richard Watson Gilder. The scientific department is an addition which will probably commend itself to the Critic's readers.

The independents and coalitionists have very little confidence in the colored voters. At any rate they refuse to set up a branch office in south-west Georgia.

There is a reference in the Telegraph to the old feeling of Jealousy never had any existence, but it was talked about when the Telegraph was the Daily Drouth. Now that the Telegraph has become a barking braggart, there is no necessity for even an allusion to what never existed. Atlanta proposes to put its atheism on exhibition in Macon.

An esteemed contemporary in the ninth district, devoted to Mr. Speer, opens up the new year with a severe attack upon Chairman Buck, Andy Clark and Pledger. The judge from this that Mr. Speer has given at that point, in his career when he no longer requires the aid and comfort of the republicans. It also gives color to the statements of his friends that he will refuse to touch elements of his old house coalition.

JACK BROWN wants General Garret for governor, Dr. Miller is in favor of Dr. Felton, and some of the coalitionists are anxious to compromise on Dr. Duggar. In the midst of all this raving hither and thither it will be observed that Colonel Thornhill has not committed himself.

It is to be borne in mind that there are no politics in the Macon art exhibition. In entering the domain of the Beautiful and the True, politicians are expected to remove their hats and overcoats at the threshold.

COLONEL THORNTON, in his evening paper, calls attention to the fact that the organized democracy is about as independent as the independents. And yet the colonel is not endeavoring to throw cold water on the coalition.

It is suspected that Colonel Jack Brown is allowing newspaper men access to his Georgia correspondence. There is this much about it: The colonel carries on no correspondence that he isn't perfectly willing for the newspaper men to see.

THE Southern Cultivator has been sold to Messrs. P. Harrison & Co., and has absorbed the Dixie Farmer. It has been greatly enlarged and improved, and if it keeps up to the standard of the January number, just issued, it will take its place as one of the leading agricultural papers of the country. Dr. W. J. Jones will remain in editorial control, and will be assisted by Dr. James S. Lawton, who is a practical farmer as well as a forcible writer. Among other handsome illustrations the January number of the Cultivator contains a faithful representation of Judge Hopkins's famous Jersey bull "Car Boy," whose death is a great loss to this section. The illustrated title-page is beautiful and appropriate. The Cultivator should be read by every farmer and planter in the south. The terms are \$1.50 a year, with special rates to clubs.

THE INDEPENDENTS and coalitionists are searching about for material, they should not overlook General Garret.

THESE IS some talk of dragging Duggar out of his mountain fastnesses and running him for governor

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

NUSS, the Beamin Girl. By Henry W. French. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Atlanta: S. P. Richards. Price \$1.25.

There is an ambitious flavor about this story which attracts, but does not repay attention. As a narrative merely it is full of interest to those who are fond of the sensational. As a specimen of literary art, it lacks proportion and a purpose. If Mr. French would take hold of the life about him and deal with it just as he finds it, he might become famous.

ESTATUARY LIFE. A novel of American Life. By John Osborne Stoddard. New York: White & St. John. Phillips & C. Atlanta: Phillips & C. Price \$1.25.

Mr. Stoddard, who is well known as a successful writer of boy's stories, has enlarged his plan. The title of his work, however, is misleading. It is not a novel of American life. It lies somewhere between a study of exceptional events and exceptional characters, and a newspaper story. Indeed, Stoddard appears to write from the journalistic point of view, the result being that while his story is strong here and there, it is decidedly weak as a whole. His characters are peculiar rather than natural, owing to the fact that he mistakes the idiosyncrasies of individuals for typical developments of character; a mistake which has led Mr. Stoddard into a large company of writers.

LIVES OF AMERICAN WORTHIES. Christopher Columbus, Bryan, I. Alden, of the New York Times; Captain John Smith, Governor of Virginia, and Admiral of New England. A study of his life and writings. By Charles Dudley Warre. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

The American writer, who is not issuing a biographical series, is generally supposed to be rather behind the fashion. The series inaugurated by Messrs. Holt & Co., of which the two volumes above mentioned are the precursors, has been pro-

jected with the view of allowing the humorous spirit of the age to deal somewhat freely and familiarly with well known facts of history, and with facts that are not so well known. For instance, Mr. Robert J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, is to write a life of William Penn, and Mr. George T. Langdon, the well-known fabulist, is to write a life of General Jackson. The success of the series as a whole will depend altogether upon the purpose of the gentlemen who have been engaged to carry out the idea of the publishers. Humor is not levity, neither is it burlesque, and it is possible to write a humorous biography of "the most highly respected citizen" without seeming to lower his dignity or impair his position. Of Christopher Columbus, Mr. Alden says he was "the first American citizen (by adoption)"—and he thereupon announces that the worthy discoverer "was born at many places and to a greater extent than any other man known to history." It will thus be seen that Mr. Alden starts out with the intention of being funny, and it is fair to say that he succeeds admirably, though the strain he is under is necessarily tiresome towards the end. In his study of the life of the "sometime governor of Virginia and admiral of New England," Mr. Warner proceeds in an entirely different direction. His humor is cumulative. The process by which it is worked into the full length portrait of Smith is carefully hidden from the reader. There is not a symptom of caricature or burlesque, though the temptation to use these cheap forms of humor in writing the life of a typical swashbuckler must have been great indeed. Mr. Warner's study is serious as to detail, and the book is really a valuable contribution to the literature of biography.

MISS PARAN STEPHENS owns a half interest in the Fifth Avenue hotel, three-eighths in that of the Revere and Fremont, Boston, and seven-sixteenths of the business of the Centennial hotel, Philadelphia.

SINCE the law against the socialists came into force on the 21st of October, 1878, there have been altogether 225 socialists convicted, and 75 publications suppressed or prohibited, including two in the English language.

The Readers of THE CONSTITUTION will remember the controversy started a few years ago by Miss Della Bacon, who asserted that the Shakespearean plays were written by Lord Bacon, claimed to have discovered the key to the Shakespearean mystery. The history of that unfortunate lady is pathetic. She was a victim of her own energy and enthusiasm. She printed a book which has never been read, and died in poverty and wretchedness. One of her beliefs was that in the grave of William Shakespeare would be found the proof of her theory, and she even arranged to open the tomb, but the project was never carried into effect. Her theory, however, did not die with her. The remarkable mystery surrounding the plays has attracted the attention of scholars who are too earnest to pay reverence to a mere name, and the investigation which Miss Bacon started has borne considerable fruit in the way of painstaking research, giving rise to a discussion which is not likely to abate until some fortunate accident of discovery settles the question. But is it a question whether Shakespeare wrote the wonderful poems and plays which have created a distinct literature of their own? One can read and believe, or read and disbelieve—but the mystery of these marvellous productions still remains. There was nothing like them before the date of their appearance, and there has been nothing like them since. They stand alone, challenging the literature of all ages and all time. The nature of the Shakespearean mystery is briefly but aptly stated by Guizot, the French historian. "Let us say," he writes, "mention the great comedian, the great tragedian, the great philosopher, the great poet, who was in his lifetime butcher's apprentice, poulter, actor, theatrical manager, and whose name is William Shakespeare. In twenty years, amidst the duties of his profession, the care of mounting his pieces, of instructing his actors, he composed the thirty-two tragedies in verse and prose, rich with an incomparable knowledge of human nature, and an unequalled power of imagination, terrible and comic by turns, profound and delicate, homely and touching, responding to every emotion of the soul, divining all that was beyond the range of his experience, and forever remaining the treasure of the age—all this being accomplished, Shakespeare left the theater and the busy world, at the age of forty-five, to return to Stratford-on-Avon, where he lived peacefully in the most modest retirement, writing nothing and never returning to the stage—ignored and unknown by the world, and yet a power to allay the fears of the most timid of spectators."

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KEELER'S ENTERPRISE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUCCESS OF FRUITCULTURE IN GEORGIA.

A Visit to a Model Farm near Griffin—A Vineyard that Rivals the Choicest Prod. of France—How a Man of Enterprise and Disease Makes the Earth to Smile.

GRIFIN, January 14.—[Special.]—I cannot say that there is any special amount of comfort in riding horseback six miles through a driving rain, as I did on yesterday, but I do say there is much for our southern people and especially Georgians, to learn in what was gathered from that ride. I did not go to gather wild honey, but something just as sweet—to learn how to raise grapes. Recently, a young citizen of Ohio, Mr. John Keeler, has moved to our midst and established a vineyard about three miles north of Griffin, immediately on the line of the Central railroad, and almost opposite the famous Woodruff fruit farm. Of the latter, I shall speak in a subsequent letter, feeling sure that there is enough valuable information hanging from his thousands of trees and clustering on his numerous grape vines to open the eyes of our people to what can be done with fruit culture in Georgia. From all I can and have learned, one fact established itself forcibly and undeniably upon my mind. Georgia, next to California, is the finest state in which to grow fruit, successfully, in all the union. This statement I propose to prove before I have done developing this branch of our industries.

Notwithstanding the rain, I found Mr. Keeler busily looking after his interests, going right ahead just as though rain was the very smallest of matters. The place he has selected is an old barren field that had lain waste for several years, and looks, apparently, as unproductive as almost any land could look. The soil is brown, almost to redness, while a million rocks line the surface of the ground. These, however, Mr. Keeler has had piled, until now the stones dot the place in small hills or heaps that look at a distance like sweet potatoes in digging time. It would seem, to a southern man, the last place in the world to start a big enterprise; and yet when Mr. Keeler is heard, the readers of The Constitution will certainly clear their eyes until they look like saucers. I overdraw nothing, give no false or undue coloring to a single fact I present, and let the figures tell their own tale.

"Will you give me a statement, Mr. Keeler," said I, after we had discussed a few minor topics, "that I can present to The Constitution about what you propose to do with your new enterprise?"

"Well, sir," said he, very courteously, "I will preface all I shall have to say with the fact that I have come here to stay. After over a year's observation, and close observation, too, I am convinced that Georgia is the place for me and, I am here to drive my stakes—literally as well as figuratively. Now, you want to know something about what I am doing, or going to do? Just this: Working hard, and going to make big money after awhile."

"As a small beginning, I have only purchased, as yet, fifty acres of land. It is very ordinary, as you see, and must be to cost me only ten dollars an acre. I suppose you would like to know, now, just what it is going to cost me to stake out my vineyard, plant my vines and work them up to bearing time. Well, here's a good estimate, and one considerably above the real figures as I'll explain further on."

Number of stakes required for fifty acres, placed six by ten feet apart, 36,300. 36,300 roots at fifteen dollars per thousand will cost..... \$54.55

Ploughing land..... 75.00

Planting..... 100.00

Cost of stakes..... 100.00

Setting stakes..... 100.00

Fifty acres of land at \$15 per acre..... 750.00

Making total cost to time of bearing, two years hence..... \$2,005.50

Now, my land only cost me ten dollars per acre, and my roots only \$12.50 per 1,000, which reduces the above estimate to \$1,638. However, for the sake of safety, let's take the first figures. In two years time these vines will commence to bear, and the average crop, I plant two year old roots which gives the vine four years in which to mature." "Now, what will be the product of this planting?" I asked, interrupting him.

"On this number of acres the yield will average 180,000 pounds, counting five pounds or half a peck to the vine. If these grapes were sold at five cents per pound, they would bring \$9,075. But, supposing I only sold half of them for eatin' purposes, and made wine of the other half, so I have \$4,537.50, those sold alone. Good grapes will run over 12½ pounds to the gallon, but will take that as fair and get 7,340 gallons as the product of half my yield. A low estimate would be one dollar a gallon for the wine, so I have promised, after investing, in two years, only \$2,000,000, a gross return of \$11,877.50 at the end of the period. These are not fancy figures, as you can readily see, and they speak for themselves without any embellishments."

"But can you always find a ready market for your grapes and wine?"

"Oh, yes; good grapes always sell and force a market for themselves. So with good wine, I can always find a market for all the wine I make. There is never a supply of good dry wine, and, consequently, there is always a lively demand for a simple pure article. You can't find much old wine. Take all the barrels in the country through, and you can't find much wine over two years old. In Ohio this is an average."

"How do you sell your grapes there?"

"We have our grapes at from four to twelve and a half cents per pound. Wine, brings one dollar, and often a dollar. Here, I think I'll do better still. Your home state will give more saccharine matter to the fruit and make it better. In Ohio, our summers are short and we do not have this advantage. I know I can raise better grapes here than I can in Ohio, and, consequently, there is a market for them."

"If You Wake up in the Morning

with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth, take Senn's Liver Regulator. It corrects the bilious stomach, sweetens the breath and cures the furred tongue. Genuine prepared only by J. H. Zellin & Co.

If a man sees snakes when he has jinx-jams, isn't it reasonable to suppose that a snake sees men when it has him?"

Brown's Acid Phosphate

IN MALARIAL TROUBLES.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is an excellent adjutant in malarial troubles. In despondency and debility it has beneficial effects.

A lady's cloak has been found secreted in a haystack at Chicago. It is doubtless the property of some grass widow.

A Favorable Note.

The good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for the relief of coughs, colds, and throat diseases, has given them a favorable notoriety.

Vermont grows slower than any other part of the union, its rate of increase being only one-half of one per cent.

If You Wake up in the Morning

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The following is our statement of receipts and ship ments for to day:

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LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

Yesterday in the City—What was Done and Said by Home-Folks and Strangers—The Goings of the Town as Taken on the Fly—In and about the Courts and Departments.

To JAIL—Yesterday Roxie Bates, colored, was before Justice Tanner for a preliminary hearing on a charge of larceny. She was sent to jail in default of bail.

STEALING AN OVERCOAT AND HAT—Yesterday about noon a hat-rack litter entered Mr. Frank Jordan's residence on Merritt Avenue and stole from the hall a fine overcoat and a new hat.

TO PRESIDE—Judge Carswell has been appointed by the governor to preside in the supreme court in the case of McBride & Co. vs. John W. Beckwith, trustee. Judge Carswell takes the seat of Judge Jackson, who is disqualified in the case.

IN THE MOUNTAINS—Short advices from Pickens county received at the collector's office yesterday, report the seizure of two distillers and the destruction of four thousand hundred gallons of beer by Deputy Collector Crawford and posse.

YOUNGBOY'S HIP-POCKET—Yesterday J. B. Youngboy, a young man from Rockdale county, was before Justice Tanner for a preliminary trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was prosecuted by Officer Moon, and when the evidence was in he was sent to jail on account of bond to await trial.

HE DIDN'T GET 'EM—Henry Allen, colored, was before Justice Butt yesterday charged with invading the sanctity of another man's chicken roost and extracting therefrom some of the feathered tribe. Henry said he would scorn to commit so foul a crime, and as the evidence sustained him he was allowed to go free.

TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL—The above Sabbath-school holds its sessions at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning in the basement of Trinity church, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. Strangers in the city who wish to spend a pleasant time can do so at this place. The singing of the children will please anyone. Major Slaton, the superintendent of the public schools, delivers one of his inimitable lectures every Sabbath to the strangers' class. The public are invited to attend.

A COLLISION—About dark yesterday evening a heavy road wagon and a Whitehall street car collided near the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. The collision was the result of the carelessness of the driver of the wagon, and by it his wagon was badly demolished. The street car escaped with a splintered side and broken dash-board. No lives were lost.

MASTER AMADEO VONDER HOYA-SCHULTE, the little boy violinist, will play Thursday January 19, at the source of the conservatory, a brilliant trovaio fantasia on his beautiful new violin, made and presented to him by Ch. Philadelphia, the celebrated violin maker of Ch. Philadelphia. At a recent call we heard the boy play with such skill and poetic sentiment as we never will forget.

THE NEW FACTORY—All the machinery of the new factory of the Fulton county spinning company has arrived and is being placed in position. Some delay will be occasioned by an error in the shipment of some shaffing, but the mill will be ready for operation by the 1st of March. It will have 14,000 spindles and will be an important addition to Atlanta's list of manufacturing establishments.

DIED IN BALTIMORE—Mr. David Oliver, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., died suddenly in Baltimore, Md., on the 10th of this month. He was 51 years of age and had been engaged in business in Baltimore for quite a while. He leaves an affectionate wife and eight children to mourn his loss. They have the hearty sympathy of their friends in Charlotte, N. C., and Danville, Va.

THE MUD AND MR. OSCAR WILDE—ATLANTA, January 13.—EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please wait until the sun shines before inviting Mr. Wilde to lecture in our city, as he would find the mud too utterly, too immeasurable for anything. Should Oscar set just one foot indelictly in one of our centre street crossings, the elegant appearance of his immaculate black silk stockings would be just too utterly, too non-esthetic for a soulful representation of "Lily Stalk."

A SUBSCRIBER.—ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING—Quite an excitement was created on Castleberry's hill yesterday morning by the hurried arrival of a colored man from West End who came in search of a physician. The messenger, in an excited manner, said that a man, Mr. W. H. Parks, had been shot and fatally wounded, but an analysis of the case by the physician who responded showed that Parks and his associate had been out hunting, and that by the accidental discharge of his own gun Parks had received an ugly wound in the left arm.

BACK FOR TRIAL—Officer Glover yesterday returned from Macon with Roxie Bates, the negro woman who is charged with stealing an article of value from Wyatt Touchstone, an article which has been published in this paper, and who was captured a few days ago in Macon, where she went immediately after the theft was committed. When Officer Glover reached Macon he found that Roxie had spent all the money which it is alleged she stole from Wyatt. She will have a preliminary trial upon a warrant charging her with larceny to-morrow before Judge Tanner.

KIRKWOOD DOTS—The Kirkwood high school opened last Monday with 38 scholars. Upon information received to date the roll call will be increased to 50 to-morrow morning.

Crichton has removed his family to the city and taken rooms at the Markham house for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Hattie Warren, who is visiting friends in America, is expected home next week.

Mr. James Patterson, of Atlanta, was here yesterday with his brother, Mr. W. H. Paerson.

Mr. W. M. Swann, of Bryan, Texas, who has been stopping at his father's house during the exposition returned to Texas last week.

THE MEANEST OF ALL TRICKS.—The meanest trick on record came to light yesterday morning when a negro, who had stolen a negro man reached Atlanta and after hunting around for some time found a temporary home at a house on Collins. Friday night when he retired he divested himself of his clothing and a wooden leg. Yester day morning when he awoke he was greatly surprised to find that his clothing were not where he had left them, with the soulful eye, "Who'd suspect?" Thus Raymound's agent! And with look amazed, we continued to gaze, and were still quite dazed, as if at a phantom pageant. Said he, in tones that became him: "Raymond's coming—he'll be here soon—during the present month, before another moon—the 20th of January will see him." "What?" "I don't know, but he'll be here soon?" we asked this youth of the sad-eyed brow. With a sweetly sad smile he answered quick: "Fresh the American," and fast and thick this soulful youth soulfully said:

"Raymond is funny—he is shoulders and head above all comedians of this fair land of great and glorious people. The royal, loyal Raymond, my boy, is the people's pet and pride and joy. They go to laugh and to joy with him; they stay and laugh, every mother's son and daughter, at Gunter's 'Fresh the American'."

And like a dream he vanished. What was it?

STEALING A HORSE—Mr. J. M. Franklin, of Butts county, reached Atlanta yesterday in search of a fine iron-grey horse that was stolen from him a few nights ago. The morning after the horse was stolen Mr. Franklin struck a trail which he followed successfully until he reached Atlanta. In Jonesboro he ascertained that the thief was out about five hours ahead of him, but since then he has been unable to learn anything of his whereabouts. From what Mr. Franklin can learn of the thief, he describes him as being a young man of about twenty.

STILSON, JEWELER,
RELIABLE GOODS AND BOTTOM PRICES,
53 WHITEHALL STREET.

JEWELRY.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS, ETC.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS, ETC.

"A BONANZA FOR

JOHN RYAN

Will make things lively this week in his

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Immense stock, grand assortment of the well-known makes and marvelously low prices. See the following and gather therefrom that great information desired by all, namely,

WHERE TO BUY THE BEST & CHEAPEST GOODS

800 pairs Men's Kip Boots from \$2 upwards. 500 pairs Men's French Kip Boots at \$3, worth \$5. Men's best French Calf N. O. box and plain toe Boots only \$3.50, worth \$6. Men's hand-sewed Congress at \$4.75, worth \$7. Men's French Calf Congress Button or Buckle, all styles, at \$3.50, worth \$5. 1,200 pairs of Men's Shoes, different styles on Bargain Counter, at \$1.25. 600 pairs Men's Shoes, Congress and Buckle at \$1.50.

BARGAIN COUNTER.

700 pairs Men's fine Shoes, Congress, Button and Bals., at \$2. Bargain Counter. 2,610 pairs Ladies fine Kid and Goat Button Shoes at \$2, worth \$3. 1,270 Ladies extra fine Kid Button Shoes at \$3, worth \$5. 765 Ladies Goat Button Shoes reduced to \$1.25. 642 pairs Misses Goat front lace Shoes reduced to \$1—EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. 1,350 pairs Misses Kid Button Shoes at \$1.25, worth \$2. 2,341 Child's Goat and Kid Button Shoes at \$1, worth \$1.50. Men's Slippers reduced to nearly

HALF PRICE

Never since Atlanta has been a city has such remarkable bargains in the Shoe line been offered. Don't think of buying a single pair of

BOOTS, SHOES OR RUBBERS

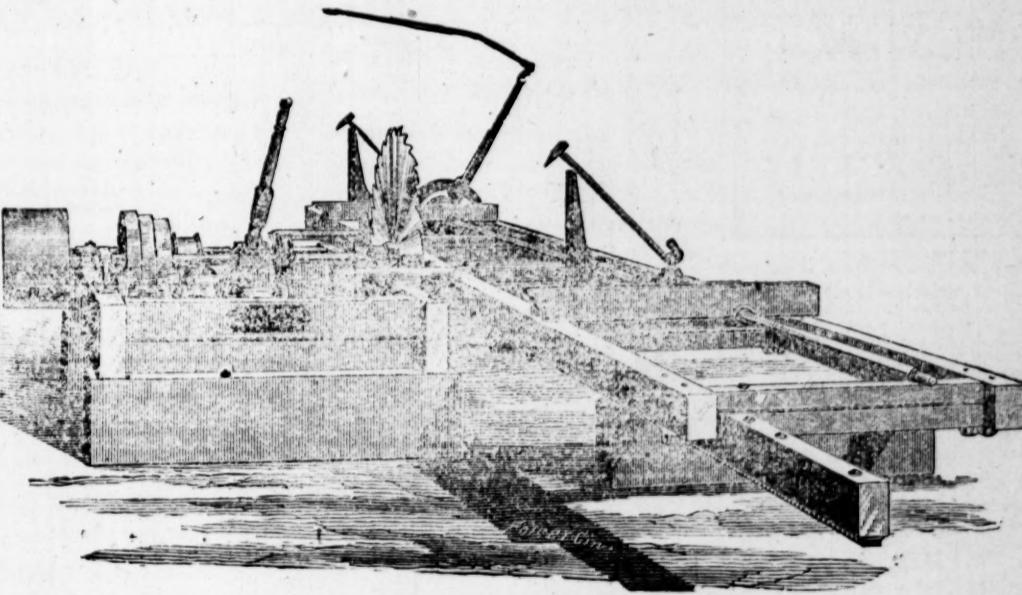
until you examine this stock. The stock of Shoes is by far the largest and best assorted in the south, contains nearly all the celebrated makes at prices that would seem ridiculously low in the eyes of any shoe dealer.

Bear in mind that Shoes kept in this store are not such as are usually sold in Dry Goods stores. No shoddy or imperfect Shoes kept—nothing but first-class, good reliable goods at

JOHN RYAN'S,
C1 WHITEHALL, AND 66, 68 AND 70 BROAD STREETS.

MILLS, STEAM ENGINES, ETC.

E. VAN WINKLE & CO.



FOR SALE—LEVER HEAD BLOCK MILLS, Simple, Accurate and Strong. For Prices and Terms address

E. VAN WINKLE & CO.,

Manufacturers, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Also, 8, 10, 12 and 15-Horse Power Engines, Mounted and Stationary.

Francis, Simms & Co.

New Hardware Firm, wholesale and retail, 42

Forsyth street, will be open 15th January. Call

jan15-11

Call at the Exposition Hotel for bargains.

jan14-12

Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches lose

their lives by collision with "Rough on Rats." Sold

by druggists at 15 cents.

A few very fine, good as new Billiard

Tables for sale at Exposition Hotel.

jan14-12

Some very good bargains in Hotel articles

at the Exposition Hotel.

jan14-12

Following is a list of the officers elected in Kenesaw County, No. 215, A. L. H., for 1882:

W. A. Wilson, V. C. W. A. Wilson, V. C.

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CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Does the water in your town or city need Filtering? If so, go at once to McBride & Co's and secure right to manufacture the "GateCity Stone Water Filter." Without a doubt it is the best Filterer in the world. Every Druggist and Liquor Dealer must have one.

Jan 16/1882 we're top col.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 8 11-12d; in New York, at 12c; in Atlanta at 11 1/2c.

Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, partly cloudy weather, local rains, variable winds, higher barometer, and slight, cooler weather.

Daily Weather Report.

OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, January 14, 10:31, P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

| NAME OF STATION. | Barometer. | Thermometer. | Wind. | Weather. |
|------------------|-------------|----------------|-------|----------|
| Atlanta | 30.22-30.20 | 36 N. W. Fresh | .00 | Clear. |
| Augusta | 30.22-30.20 | | .00 | Clear. |
| Palestine | 30.28-30.22 | 60 S. E. Fresh | .00 | Foggy. |
| Galveston | 30.08-30.02 | 60 N. E. Fresh | .00 | Cloudy. |
| Illinoian | 30.12-30.02 | 60 N. E. Fresh | .00 | Cloudy. |
| Knoxville | 30.10-30.02 | 60 N. E. Fresh | .00 | Cloudy. |
| Mobile | 30.16-30.03 | 50 N. E. Light | .00 | Cloudy. |
| Montgomery | 30.19-30.03 | 52 N. E. Light | .00 | Clear. |
| For. & Ad. | 30.16-30.02 | 50 S. E. Fresh | .00 | Clear. |
| Panama | 30.16-30.02 | 50 N. W. Fresh | .00 | Clear. |
| Brownsville | 30.21-30.02 | | .00 | Clear. |

NOTE—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 5 to 14 inclusive; Breeze, 15 to 25, inclusive; High, 30 to 50, inclusive.

Local Weather Report.

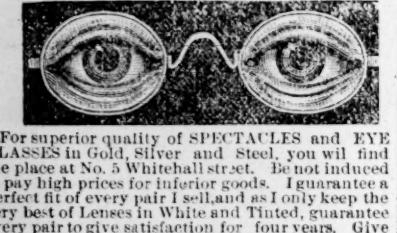
ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 14, 1882

| TIME. | Barometer. | Thermometer. | Wind. | Weather. |
|-------------------|------------|-----------------|-------|----------|
| 8:31 a. m. | 30.15-18 | 45 N. W. Fresh | 1 | Cloudy. |
| 10:31 a. m. | 30.20-20 | 45 N. W. Fresh | 00 | Fair. |
| 2:30 p. m. | 30.17-18 | 36 N. W. Fresh | 00 | Fair. |
| 3:31 p. m. | 30.17-18 | 36 N. W. Fresh | 00 | Fair. |
| 5:31 p. m. | 30.19-20 | 36 N. W. Fresh | 00 | Clear. |
| 10:31 p. m. | 30.20-20 | 36 N. W. Fresh | 00 | Clear. |
| Mean daily bar. | 30.172 | Maximum ther. | 61.0 | |
| Mean daily ther. | 51.2 | Minimum ther. | 45.0 | |
| Mean daily humid. | 57.2 | Total rainfall. | 45.0 | |

Not enough to measure.

H. HALL,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

CENTENNIAL BUILDING.



For superior quality of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES, see Mr. RICHARD STEEL, who finds the place at No. 5 Whitehall Street, and is equal to pay high prices for inferior goods. I guarantee a perfect fit of every pair I sell and as I only keep the very best Lenses in White and Tinted, guarantee every pair to give satisfaction for four years. Give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

A. F. PICKERT.
Wholesale and Retail Jeweler.

jans 6/15 8th p un wea.

LOANS OF MONEY

Will be negotiated by the undersigned on FIVE YEARS time on Atlanta city property and improved Farms in Fulton and DeKalb counties, in sums of from three hundred to twenty thousand dollars, each loan.

NELSON, BARKER & CO.,
37 Marietta street.

Nov 6/15 8th sun 1st ab met.

MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

ATLANTA, GA., January 14th, 1882.
The twenty-eighth annual meeting in the Atlanta Building and Loan association, the 17th instant, before 7 o'clock P. M.

Annual monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The interest of the association will be promoted by a full attendance of the members at these meetings.

JOHN HUTCHESON,
Secretary and Treasurer, 41 Marietta st.

6/15 jan 15 1st

PATTI PROGRAMMES.

The Estey organ company received a day or two since a large package of Patti's programmes for her forthcoming concert in Atlanta. Mr. C. M. Cady, a man of New York, who has been here for some time, used to attend her concerts in New York, when as a little girl she sang at Niblo's saloon, under Maurice Strakosch.

MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

As the Estey organ company are known to the most famous musical circles of the world, in the Europe as in the United States in the south, they have all the latest musical novelties. Two days ago we happened into their ware room where they are putting six enormous boxes upon the floor, containing the latest novelties. In one of the novelties were violin bows with an "A" tuning pipe in the screw end; violin mutes combining an "A" tuning pipe and a string gauge, and in the novelties which attract the profession.

Such a stock of curiosities as we now have no one house in Georgia can show. They must go with the balance of our stock. We have reduced them all much under their value, we will sell like hot cakes, at M. Rich & Bro.

Violin.

In a lot of violins just imported from Europe by the Estey organ company we noticed a great variety of models of the famous old Cremona makers Stradivarius, Guarnerius, Amati, etc. But, the finest told violin in the world is a copy of the famous "Violin de Bres" which is in the hands of the violinist in this lot, is shaped like the instruments in Raphael's picture, very pointed at the top and with a heavenly tone on the bass strings, evidently designed for esthetics of the Oscar Wilde school.

ESTATE AN.

You can gratify your esthetic curiosities by securing some of those beautiful Porcelains and Water Colors to adorn your home with; made only at Kuhn's Art Gallery. Call and see specimens.

7/15 jan 15 1st

THE MONITOR OIL STOVE.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 31, 1881. Mr. John McCook of Canton, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Dear Sir: At the close of the Atlanta cotton exposition I wish to express to you our entire satisfaction received from the use for the last three months of your Monitor Oil stove.

We have used to single, and one double of your oil stoves in the J. & P. Coates' spool cotton space, and have been able to cook perfectly a daily dinner for 200 persons. The stove is the best oil stove that we could have done on any other oil stove. I consider your patent for the upper oil reservoir a very valuable one, as it gives to your stove the same fine principle of steam cooking that is embodied in the German student lamp.

J. S. & P. COATES.

The above stoves are for sale in Atlanta by Stearns & Roberts, 69 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S.

Many contend unless you need an article it is dear to purchase, even at any price.

Are now offering many goods suitable for all seasons at absolute bargains.

All our fine 8-4 plaids, Stripes and Fancy Dress Goods, to be sold without regard to cost.

No trouble to show them at HIGH'S.

6/15 jan 15 1st

Kuhn's is the only gallery in the city employing a colorist. Be sure to carry your photographs there to be colored.

7/15 jan 15 1st

Everybody uses Lenoir Mills Flour

6/15 jan 15 1st

The world which is about to leave with a host of dolmets, jackets and ulsters, but we shall offer them at half their price they will be sure to sell. Come and get one before they are all gone.

M. Rich & Bro.

6/15 jan 15 1st

Any one wishing either of those fine Baby Carriages shown at the exposition, can get them very cheap, at

DANIELL'S,
72 Whitehall.
6/15 jan 15 1st

We just offer you now, for the next thirty days an unusual variety in plain and fancy dress goods. We don't intend to carry any white goods over, so if you want bargains now is your time.

6/15 jan 15 1st

M. Rich & Bro.

6/15 jan 15 1st

Leno's Flour makes the best bread.

6/15 jan 15 1st

500 White Zephyr Shawls,

worth \$1.25 each, price now 50 cents.

1,200 dozen ladies' and misses' fine French and German Hose, all marked down, at price to close.

Choice lot Hamburgs, slightly soiled, at 10 cents per yard, at HIGH'S.

6/15 jan 15 1st

jans 6/15 8th

Remnants, Remnants, Remnants.

We have them by the hundred, and most close out. Price is no object. Come and see this immense remnant counter.

7/15 jan 15 1st

M. Rich & Bro.

6/15 jan 15 1st

Our Artist.

Mrs. Katie Thomas will hereafter take descriptions, portraits, etc., to be colored in water colors, and will do them quickly, enabling us to be more accurate, if possible, than ever before.

7/15 jan 15 1st

J. H. & W. T. KUHN'S.

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

MILLINERY

MILLINERY

Presided over by Mrs. B. Lyon, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Durand. The finest retail millinery establishment south of Baltimore, at

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

Everybody uses Lenoir Mills Flour.

6/15 jan 15 1st

We have made tremendous reductions on Flannels and all woolen goods, in order to close out before the season is over. Come and see.

7/15 jan 15 1st

M. Rich & Bro.

6/15 jan 15 1st

HIGH'S.

4-4 Fruit Loom Bleach 10c.

5 cases London Cords and

Piques at 5c.

1 case Check Nainsook 12c.

3 cases new Spring Prints.

75 pieces 10-4 Sheetings, all

leading brands.

250 White Spreads at \$1.50;

cheap at \$2.

51 cases Comforts, Flannels

and Blankets at immense reductions

6/15 jan 15 1st

Bargains in Handkerchiefs.

Bargains in Corsets, Kid

Gloves, Laces, Embroideries,

Ladies' Gowns, Chemisettes and

Skirts, at

HIGH'S.

6/15 jan 15 1st

6/15 jan 15 1st

6/15 jan 15 1st

6/1